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A single grateful thought toward
Heaven is the most complete prayer.

Even stockbrokers are thankful
that it hasn't been worse.

It would be difficult indeed to dis-
cover a reason why Hawaii should
not be thankful this year.

Above all things do not give thanks
that you are not as other men. You
are probably a good sight worse.

No one has yet heard what Roose-
velt would give to recall the remark
that the high cost of living is a minor
issue.

Kill the mosquito and there will
be no limit to the gratitude of pres-
ent residents and future generations
in Honolulu.

All anyone wants from the coming
legislative session is a square deal.
It ought not to be necessary to fight
for it in a Republican House.

Insurgency has been the feature of
1910, and there are many bosses and
potentates whose only reason for giv-
ing thanks is that they are left with
their lives.

Something should be done by the
retiring Board of Supervisors to give
posterity the opportunity to read that
after fighting twelve months over the
paying of a principal street the Board
wound up in a blaze of glory by do-
ing something.

Republicans will accomplish some-
thing worth while by establishing a
comprehensive scheme for the con-
trol and care of public parks. It was
not in the platform, but is a matter
that needs attention in a city that as-
pires to be a Hundred Thousand Hon-
olulu by 1915.

The campaign of 1910 should be a
lesson to "good" but foolish citizens,
that it is a civic crime to allow an
enemy of the public good to operate
unopposed for two years, and leave
the repairing of all this damage to
the last two or three weeks previous
to the voters going to the polls.

Nothing would interest the com-
munity more than an investigation of
the bribery charges that are reck-
lessly made by irresponsible persons.
If the people want their money spent
in chasing down political phantoms,
they have no reason to complain when
the time of legislative bodies is tak-
en up by individuals who talk against
time and to no purpose.

Our Democratic friends appear to
have had no interest in contesting elec-
tions until the Republicans showed a
desire and intention to secure a rul-
ing on the flagrant violations of the
law. The Democrats, in other words,
are meeting the Republican move for
the protection of the ballot, with a
bluff. And nothing remains but for
the Republicans to call it.

THANKSGIVING.

This is the year in Hawaii's history
when the good things of life have
been poured into its lap most boun-
tifully.

It is impossible to find any twelve
months during which material bene-
fits have been showered upon these
islands from so many different direc-
tions.

Progress has been the word that
routs the occasion in every walk of
life. Improvement has marked the
community in every line of develop-
ment. More business has been done
and better returns have been obtained
from the products of the fields. This
has enabled those actively engaged
in the particular pursuits of advanc-
ing a general uplift among their fel-
low men, to do more and better work,
broaden their field of activity and
reach effectively a larger number of
persons.

Never a year passes that the peo-
ple of worthy ambition do not see

many, many places where the record
could be bettered. The reward how-
ever is seldom in the perfect reali-
zation but rather in a constantly closer
approach to the ideal, a better year
than the previous one.

Hawaii has been happy indeed in
the record of good works as compared
with former years. Financially it is
strong. Morally it is steadily raising
its standard. Politically its people
have undergone experiences that
tested the judgment and integrity of
the electorate with the result that our
citizenship does not suffer by com-
parison with the oldest communities
of our country.

While giving thanks for the bless-
ings of a kind Providence, we should
not forget that the uses to which these
blessings are put furnish the test of
individual worthiness.

May the day of Thanksgiving find
none wanting in a record of honest
endeavor during the year closed, or
lacking determination to do better in
the days to come.

A SERMON WORTH WHILE.

A Philadelphia preacher delivered a
political sermon recently which de-
serves more than passing comment.

It was not a sermon denouncing
those in authority and picturing the
city as a blot. It was a wholesome
sermon—with emphasis laid upon the
duty of citizenship.

His theme was co-operation.
He suggested that if, instead of find-
ing fault and complaining, the citizen
would adopt the method of cooperat-
ing with the Mayor and with the other
municipal authorities, he would be
doing a good service.

This was not the usual sermon.
Many ministers, like others of us,
consider their chief duty to be fault-
finding. So many of us neglect the
importance of co-operation.

Communities cannot be composed
of individuals especially created after
one particular pattern; generally,
there are as many types as there are
men and women.

Government must be administered
with a strict regard for the views as
well as the rights of all.

Because a man does not like his
neighbor is not a sufficient reason
why he should refuse to co-operate
with him in a street improvement that
is to their mutual advantage.

Because men do not like public of-
ficers, or agree with them on inci-
dental questions of politics, is not a
good reason why they should resort
to fault-finding and refuse to do their
share to make things better.

Progress is written not in fault-
finding, but in making the best of
conditions.

And when the Rev. Mr. Randolph,
of the Trinity Methodist church,
preached co-operation, he gave good
advice to the citizen who would count
himself a factor in the community,
and set an example for other min-
isters in other communities.

GIVE FREELY

THANKSGIVING FUND FOR KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOME

The Thanksgiving offering at Cen-
tral Union Church will be devoted to
the King's Daughters' Home.

Miss Carrie Gilman, treasurer of
the King's Daughters' Home fund,
asks that those who can not attend
the service at the church will send
their offerings to her.

About ten years ago a small num-
ber of women banded together as a
King's Daughters' Circle for the pur-
pose of learning more how to live
for others, taking for their motto,
"Not to be ministered unto, but to
minister." Mrs. W. L. Hopper, the
first leader, has occupied that post
ever since. During these years the
members have hoped the time would
come when a home could be built for
those who are no longer in active
life, and who are perhaps alone with
no one to lovingly care for them

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BETHEL STREET

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during their last years on earth.

With the help of an interested
friend such a home was opened on
July 15 on Makiki street, but it is
too small and a larger home is need-
ed better fitted for the purpose. The
aim of the circle is first to furnish
a genuine home to all those in need
because of age or weakness, and, sec-
ond, to furnish a Christian home for
persons in middle life or past who
receive but a trifle for their labor
and are unable to pay the usual
boarding-house rates, and, lastly, to
furnish for convalescents released
from the care of hospital and phys-
ician, without a home or means and
unable to work for a while, a place
where they may go and have loving
care for a few weeks and someone
to help nurse them back to strength.
The circle hopes that someone will
give a house for such a purpose or
give the means to build one and en-
dow it.

The Commercial Club will be open
to members and ladies tomorrow
at which a dinner will be served at 6:30
p. m.

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at this service. It is composed of the
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Kemp; alto, Mrs. Chas. Weicht, Mrs.

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Chester Hann, tenors, Philip Hall, Ar-
thur Wall, baritone, Geo. Brown, Ches-
ter Livingston.

The offering to be taken will be do-
nated to the King's Daughters' Home,
recently opened on Makiki street.

A union service of the Episcopal
churches will be held at St. Andrew's
Cathedral at ten o'clock tomorrow
morning. Right Rev. H. B. Hestrick,
Bishop of Hawaii, will preach the ser-
mon.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning a
special mass will be held at the Cath-
olic Cathedral on Fort street. The
Catholic churches of the city will
unite. Bishop Albert is on Maui, and
no program has been announced.

At Kawaiahae church there will be
special services at eleven o'clock and
in several other churches there will
be a short celebration of the day.

JULIA USED A MEAT-AXE

Miss Julia Kahoolalahua bared her
good right arm and wielded a terrible
barking meat-axe or cleaver in a Ber-
etania street lodging house at an early
hour this morning and the result of
her manipulation of the weapon, a
Hawaiian girl Haina II and Police Of-
ficer Kawe have been laid up for re-
pairs.

The woman was taken to the
Queen's Hospital shortly before two
o'clock this morning there to receive
medical attention, it being found that
she had suffered a number of cuts and
bruises as a result of the treatment
administered by Miss Julia.

The greasy monster Jodelay is
said to have been at the bottom of
an affray that occurred in the upper
room of a house located near the cor-
ner of Beretania and Pauahi street at
one o'clock this morning.

It appears that the two women were
rivals in a contest for the heart and
affection of a young man employed
in one of the local printing
establishments. They met at the spe-
cial invitation of the former husband
of the woman. It was not very long
before there was something doing.

In the course of the melee, Julia is
alleged to have found a rusty looking
cleaver hanging upon the kitchen wall
and grasping the weapon, proceeded
to sail into her antagonist and hated
rival.

About the time that the affray was
assuming serious proportions Police
Officer Kawe appeared upon the scene
and in attempting to effect the arrest
of the now infuriated Julia, the mil-
lion of law and order received a com-
bination of rusty cuts with the meat-axe.
It is charged that sufficient force was
exercised to sever the tow of the
heavy shoe worn by the policeman.
In so doing, a portion of the flesh was
cut out and Officer Kawe has been unable
to report for duty in consequence of
his participation in the mix-up.

Julia has been booked at police sta-
tion and will receive disposition at the
hands of Judge Lamer on Friday.

HARBERS LEFT ON SIERRA TODAY

On the Sierra this morning Rear-
Admiral and Mrs. Giles B. Harber re-
turned to the coast, instead of wait-
ing for the Manchuria next week.

Admiral and Mrs. Harber have been
in the city nearly two weeks the trip
being made here as Mrs. Harber had
never had an opportunity of visiting
Honolulu in all the years that she has
been the wife of a sailorman.

When the Admiral arrived he said
that he and Mrs. Harber intended re-
turning to the coast on the Manchuria
but just a day or two ago the plans
were changed, partly because the
Manchuria was late, and they left
this morning on the Sierra. Admiral
and Mrs. Harber were at the dock to see
them off.

The imported handkerchiefs and
fish table linen at Sacha have been
the center of a great deal of interest
this week. Think of a 43x65 table-
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